

# SGA Elections today - don't forget to vote!

## THE GREYHOUND

March 6, 1990  
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Loyola College  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

### Sellinger AJCU delegate

by Kim Hitzelberger  
Editor-in-Chief

Having returned from a recent trip to El Salvador where six Jesuit priests were murdered in November, Loyola President Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., called the situation there "very traumatic."

The trip, organized by the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (AJCU) sent a delegation to El Salvador for four days. The delegation was made up of the presidents of Fordham, St. Joseph's and Loyola (New Orleans) Universities, the president of Boston College and the president of the AJCU. Joining the delegation as legal counsel was Scott Greathead, deputy attorney general of New York.

Sellinger said the purpose of the trip was twofold: to show support of the Jesuits in El Salvador and to impress upon the government there the importance of finding out who "designed this plot."

The delegation first met with Father Provincial Jose Maria Tojeira, S.J., who briefed them on the situation in El Salvador. Sellinger said he explained that the Jesuits are "not universally liked" in the country.

The second day of the trip included a visit to the University of Central America (UCA), where the six Jesuits were murdered. Sellinger said they spent three to four hours at the site of the murders, where he described the blood still on the bullet hole ridden walls.

The delegation met with the new President of the University, Rev. Miguel Francisco Estrada, S.J., who Sellinger called "most gracious."

Sellinger said that Mass was celebrated in the chapel next to the site of the murders. He described bullet holes in the back wall of the church and said that they were "symbolic of the hatred" of the Jesuits. Because there was no electricity, the Mass was celebrated by candlelight. Sellinger said, "This made it more emotional for us to be in that situation."

The UCA has a student body of 7,000, and Sellinger called it a "delightful place." He said that on the night of the murders, the campus was surrounded by 200 soldiers, and that the actual murderers "knew exactly where to go and what to do."

The following morning, the delegation met with the attorney general of El Salvador, who admitted that some of his "own men" were involved in the murders, but said he did not know who gave the orders.

Sellinger said it was "kind of interesting" that the attorney general wore a bulletproof vest during their meeting. "It reminds you of the Wild West," he said. "It's a scary situation."

The attorney general had written to the Vatican saying that he thought the bishops should be removed from the country because their lives might be in danger.

Sellinger said the delegation next met

with five members out of 14 of the Supreme Court of El Salvador, where they were told the court would not have much to do with the murder case unless it was appealed.

The day also included a meeting with the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, William Walker, which Sellinger called "the low point of our visit." He said Walker conveyed "no impression of great support for the Jesuits" in the country.

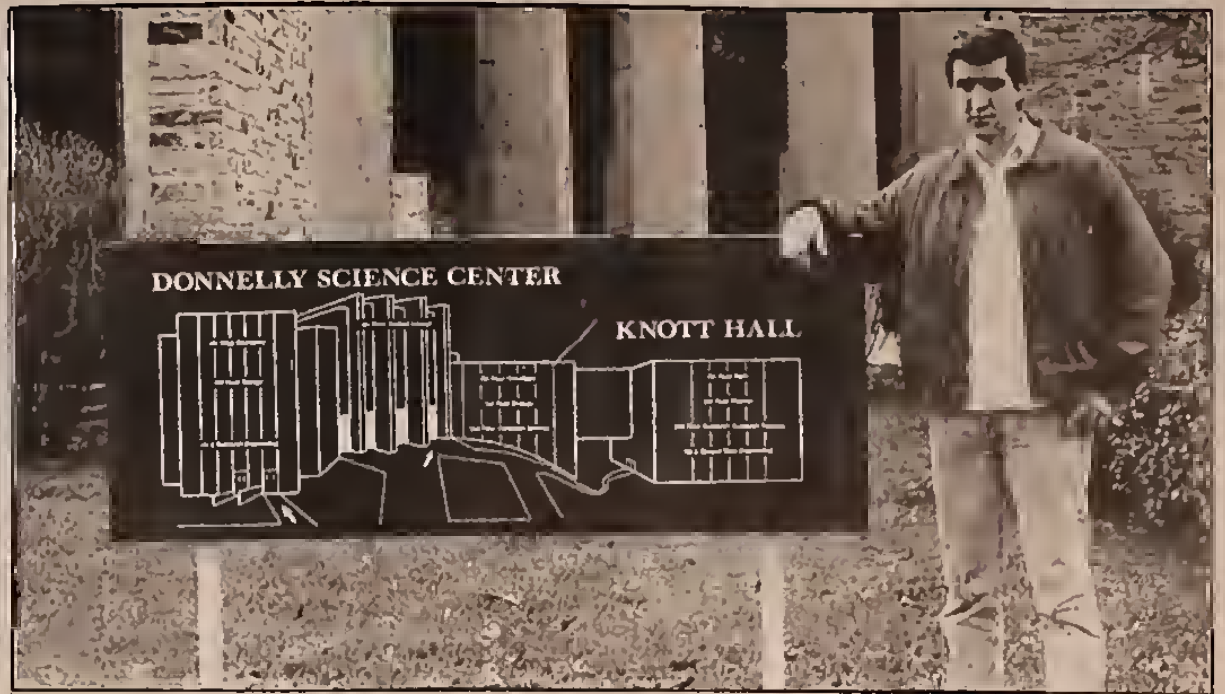
The delegation met with the President of El Salvador, a Georgetown University graduate who Sellinger called "very young." "He is in a very precarious position," he said.

Sellinger called the trip an "eye opener," and said, "I was very happy I was able to go." He said that it gave the delegation "a glimpse of the tremendous problems in El Salvador."

The poor of El Salvador accept poverty and are very happy people, said Sellinger. He said the delegation was always greeted by "friendly smiles."

The possibility exists that the Jesuits will ask the U.S. Congress to cut off military aid to El Salvador if the murderers are not found soon, said Sellinger. "What's the good of military aid if there is no justice in El Salvador," he asked. "We have been sending aid for at least 10 years," he said, "and nothing seems to be changing."

"All in all," said Sellinger, "we showed tremendous support for the Jesuits in El Salvador, if nothing else. We will continue to see what we can do to help them."



Greyhound photo/Michele D'Donato

### Engineering student designs sign

by Susanne Althoff  
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Students will now be able to find their way to science class, thanks to a new sign designed by a Loyola Engineering student. The sign includes a detailed labeling of the floors of Donnelly Science Center and Knott Hall.

Rich Kochanski, a junior engineering major, created the computer-

generated design as a homework assignment. According to Kochanski, he completed the drawing in only a couple of hours using an Epson computer.

Dr. Paul J. Coyne, Jr., chairman of the Engineering department, said the recent additions and changes to the Donnelly/Knott complex made it almost impossible for students to find their way around. Coyne hopes this

new sign will clear up a lot of confusion. Located in front of Donnelly Science Center, the free-standing sign measures about 3 ft. by 6 ft.

Last spring, an engineering drawing and design graphics class proposed drawings for the new sign. Coyne then conducted an informal contest to select a winner. Kochanski's design claimed an overall victory, said Coyne.

### Beachward bound



Greyhound File Photo

You made it! Spring break is finally here - have a good vacation!  
The Greyhound will return on March 27.

### Special housing planned for fall semester

by Chris Bechtel  
News Editor

The staff of Residence Life in coordination with the campus Counseling Center announced special interest housing opportunities for the 1990-1991 academic year in a meeting held on Monday, February 26.

Foremost among the types of housing to be offered will be a "drug and alcohol free" housing environment to be started at the current location of the Office of Residence Life in the Charleston Hall apartments.

Dr. Donald Czapski, director of the Counseling Center, conceived the idea of drug and alcohol free housing "based on student requests." Czapski said, "I've had many students come to me to talk about a desire for an alcohol-free environment. Our goal at the Counseling Center is to try and support and empower these students who would like an alcohol-free environment. I went to Dean Susan Hickey and Russel Bradley to present the idea."

According to Czapski, Bradley and Hickey then promised to grant an alcohol-free residence area. Czapski also noted that despite initial assistance from the Counseling Center staff, particularly Alcohol and Drug Program Coordinator Jan Williams, the program would be "basically student run."

"The students would develop personal living contracts and environments in the

way that they want. The administration would not be trying to superimpose anything on the environment. We want to support the students to come up with their own rules and abide by them. The students themselves will take care of dealing with people who are not living up to the rules, and we will support them," said Czapski.

Czapski emphasized that the main reason behind this type of housing was to provide students with a choice. "Years ago, who would have thought some people would be requesting a smoke-free environment? What we are trying to do is expand on that and give more people a

*"We want to support the students to come up with their own rules and abide by them."*

-Dr. Donald Czapski

greater choice in housing to accommodate specific needs," he said.

Regarding the proposed location in Charleston, Czapski added, "We don't know how much space we'll need, but we can start at one end of the building and work our way over to accommodate any students who would come forth and want that kind of environment. We'll do it no matter how many students come for-

ward, whether we need one apartment or 20."

Czapski also noted, "It's tough to say just how many students would be interested in a program such as this. Students feel a lot of peer pressure not to come forward and say, 'this is something I choose.' From past experience, I know that there are enough students out there who would like this kind of environment."

"What I'd like to do," said Czapski, "is get the message out that we are not trying to judge anyone's behavior. We just want to offer an alternative and would appreciate any indication of suggestions or student interest in the program."

Another type of special interest housing to be offered will be Grady House in the Carden Apartments. Moderated by Jeff Klug, assistant director of student life for the apartments, Grady House will become a community "designed to foster emerging leadership skills in students." It will be a one-year program designed for students whose leadership abilities have yet to be tapped and who are not already involved in typical campus leadership positions.

After a year, the residents of Grady House will live in the area of their choice. "In theory these leaders will lend their skills to other areas of the campus," said Klug.

*"In theory these leaders will lend their skills to other areas of campus."*

-Jeff Klug

Michelle Snyder, assistant director of Charleston and coordinator of Community Service Housing, said the Community Service apartments will expand to one stairwell of Ahern next year.

Also returning next year will be resident lounges housing in Wynnwood Towers on the eighth and ninth floors of the west tower.

### I N D E X

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SGA Elections are today! Make a difference in your student government and be sure to vote! You can cast your ballot outside McManus theater and make a difference.

### Renovations begun in Wynnwood Towers

by Bridgette Care and Lisa Joseph  
News Staff Reporters

One elevator in each wing of Wynnwood Towers is going to be shut down from March 5 to May 24 while being upgraded.

According to Carter Ward, associate director of housing operations, the East and West towers will be receiving new operating panels and new door operating controls. A door jam indicator will also be installed. According to Ward, when people try to jam the elevator doors and prevent them from closing, a bell will go off. The other people in the floor will hear the ringing and hopefully report it.

The elevators in the East tower will be upgraded more extensively than the West. "The elevators in the West wing were upgraded to a certain extent several years ago when that wing was renovated," said Ward.

An infrared door eye is being installed in the East. This eye, which is already installed in the West, would prevent the

elevator doors from closing on a person. New corridor push buttons are also being installed in the East, as well as a position indicator in the lower lobby.

According to Ward, conduit wires are being installed up and down the elevators, which will be connected to fire alarms in the East and West Towers. When a fire alarm is pulled, the elevator will automatically take you away from the floor on which the alarm was pulled. The firemen will also have a key that will allow them to call the elevator and override the control mechanisms if necessary.

Ward said that elevators should not have to be replaced if they are constructed properly.

"The more people you put into Wynnwood, the more there is going to be more wear and tear on all of the systems in the building, not just the elevators," Ward said. "Since Wynnwood was at one time a residential building, there was not as much damage done then as there is with the students now."

George Causey, director of physical

plant, said that they are hoping the new control panels, door operators, and corridor push buttons will solve a lot of their current problems.

Susan Oldfield, a Wynnwood resident, said "The other day, it took about three minutes for the door to even open. I was stuck in there with a maintenance man. I take the stairs to the seventh floor more than I take the elevator."

Ward said that General Elevator was contracted to do the work. He said that it is costing "quite a bit of money." The price General Elevator quoted for the work is \$136,000.

In addition to elevator upgrades, the Wynnwood Towers 09 apartments will be changed from four to six person apartments beginning fall, 1990.

According to Kathleen Fox, assistant director of student life, operations, and planning, it is annually anticipated that 95 percent of the housed students will return on campus the following year. "In order to ensure enough space, we needed to expand the housing. We had other op-

tions but we didn't want to overcrowd and Wynnwood was our best bet."

The area that is currently the dining area will be converted into the third bedroom to house the additional students. Fox also stated that as far as student reaction is concerned, there has been "no problem with the students in general."

Incoming freshman classes had been growing over the past couple of years which is why a need for more housing occurred. However, the number is now stabilizing and will remain at approximately 625.

The expanded housing, Fox stresses, is to accommodate those students who already live on campus. For those students who are currently on the waiting list for housing, they must renew their position on the list by April 4, which is when the list expires. The student will be assured the same spot on the list providing he or she contacts Kathleen Fox at Student Life before that time.



# NEWS

## Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

### TUESDAY

March 6  
Reading by 8in Ramke  
8 p.m., McManus  
Writing Department

### WEDNESDAY

March 7  
Caulfield Memorial Lecture  
Russell Baker  
7:30 p.m., McManus

### THURSDAY

March 8  
Iggie's Dave Binder  
9 p.m., Upstairs cafeteria

The Myth of Electrical Wizards in the Corporate Age: Edison, Steinmetz and Tesla  
Lecture by Dr. Ronald Klein  
12:15 p.m., KH 435

Nicaragua: Myths and Realities  
Lecture by Dr. Thomas Walker  
7 p.m., KH 02

### SATURDAY

March 10  
A Celebration of Children's Literature  
8:45 a.m. McManus  
8 p.m., McCuire Hall

### SUNDAY

March 18  
Fifth Annual Cardin Lecture  
Dr. Merold Westphal  
5 p.m. McManus

### TUESDAY

March 20  
Summer/Part Time Job Fair  
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. McCuire

### THURSDAY

March 22  
The African View of Self  
Lecture by John Muriungi  
12:15 p.m., KH 802  
Philosophy Lecture Series

Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture  
Maya Angelou  
8 p.m. McCuire

### FRIDAY

March 23  
MARYLAND DAY  
Mass, Award Ceremony, Reception  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Alumni Chapel  
and McCuire Hall

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the **Weekly Calendar**. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12 noon before publication date. All entries should be addressed to News: Weekly Calendar. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

## Greyhounds used in experiments

by Kelly Schwartz  
News Staff Reporter

According to the *Washington Post*, the Letterman Army Institute of Research at the San Francisco Presidio is planning to use greyhounds in medical experiments to test the effectiveness of a new compound which will make it unnecessary to remove bone from other parts of the human body in order to repair damaged limbs.

Greyhounds are used because of their long powerful hind legs which have "healing characteristics similar to humans," said the *Post* article.

In the experiments, a part of the femur bone on the back leg of a greyhound would be removed and replaced with a "new synthetic compound," said the article. After the experiments are complete, the greyhounds are destroyed.

Last November, an anonymous letter, addressed to *The Greyhound*, urged members of the Loyola community to encourage state representatives and senators "to join Congresswoman Barbara Boxer (D-CA) in persuading LAIR to stop these unnecessary and cruel tests."

One Loyola sophomore interested in a career in research said, "I feel (medical experiments performed on animals) are cruel when they become redundant and unnecessary."

A Loyola junior said, "Research is necessary in the process of developing better medical care for humans. However, any experiments conducted on animals should only be performed

when necessary and performed as humanely as possible."

Reverend Frank Nash, S.J., Director of Campus Ministries, said that he is opposed to the Army experiments. However, he added that he is biased because he is the primary caregiver of Alexandra, Loyola's greyhound mascot.

"Alexandra came to Loyola a little over a year ago through an organization called Greyhound Pets of America," said Nash. Four-year-old Alexandra was a class A racing dog when she broke a toe and was

moved from New Hampshire to Loyola, according to Nash.

Betty Rosen, the Maryland representative for Greyhound Pets of America, said "The army experiments are cruel and unnecessary." Rosen added that on October 1, 1989, she attended a march on Washington against the army experiments performed on greyhounds. According to Rosen, an orthopedic physician at the march considered the experiments to be needless research that was redundant.



Greyhounds like Alexandra are being used for medical experiments.

## Loyola awarded education grant

by Leah Kiehne  
News Staff Reporter

The Maryland Higher Education Commission recently awarded Loyola a grant to provide in-service education workshops for seventh to ninth grade physical science teachers.

The program, "In-service Pre-college Teacher Development Program: Physical Science, Technology, and Society" is designed to increase teacher competence in using hands-on activities in their classrooms and to relate science principles to technology and society, according to Sr. Denise Eby, D.C., adjunct professor of Chemistry, who is directing the program in cooperation with Helene Perry, chairman of the physics department.

Through the program, teachers in both the public and non-public schools of

Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Anne Arundel County, and Howard County will be acquainted with current trends in the field of physics and acquainted with the basics.

"It's sad when you hear how few actually certified teachers in physics there

*"It's sad when you hear how few actually certified teachers in physics there are in Baltimore."*

-Helene Perry

are in Baltimore and Baltimore County," said Perry. Because most physics majors

opt for research jobs in lieu of teaching jobs, "few teachers are prepared in the areas they teach. Math and biology teachers are pressed into teaching physics; therefore, they don't convey enthusiasm to their students," she said.

"Teachers of science, by and large, are not relating science to students' lives," said Eby. "We are interested in making science more interesting and relevant to the young student."

A shortage of students majoring in the sciences plagues the nation, according to Perry. "The earlier you convey to children the fun and excitement of science, the more likely they will become interested. There is a need to overcome early in the child's education the prejudice of science as being hard," she said.

This project, which begins next fall, marks Eby's fourth federally funded program.

## Housing payment due

The advance housing payment is due in the Residence Life Office by noon on April 4. "I want to stress that the deadline for payments is noon," said Kathy Fox, the Assistant Director of Operations and Planning.

The residence halls will close for Spring Break at 7 p.m. on March 9. The halls will reopen March 18 at 10 a.m.

## Classified Ads

**Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44** through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-708-742-1142 ext. 7019.

**Summer Employment:** Spend your summer meeting and assisting people who visit our campus during this summer months for conferences and camps. Conference Assistants are responsible for working the registration desks, giving campus tours, answering questions, taking messages and generally being a representative of the campus. Applications will be accepted in the Office of Conference Services, Wynnewood TSW, until March 23.

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The cost for a classified ad is \$2.00 for 30 words or less per issue. Anyone interested in placing a classified ad in *The Greyhound* should send a check or money order and the information as it should appear to:

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**TERM PAPERS TYPED** \$1.75/page. Located 1/2 block from Loyola's campus on Radnor Road. APA STYLE upon request - \$2.00/page. NOTARY PUBLIC services available - \$2.00/stamp. Call Denise at 323-3188.

**ATTENTION - Government Homes from \$1** (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Please call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH18416.

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## Community Notes

**Community Notes Policy:** As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News: Community Notes. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

### DEATH PENALTY FORUM

There will be a forum held on March 21 at 7 p.m. in Knot Hall B02 concerning whether or not capital punishment should be legal. Seven faculty members, with Dr. Breihan as the moderator, will discuss the topic.

### AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING

If you are interested in human rights, come to the next Amnesty meeting on March 6 during activity period in Jenkins 303. The theme is the USSR, including Corbachev's policies.

### MARTIAL ARTS CLUB CONGRATULATES MEMBERS

The Loyola Martial Arts Club would like to congratulate its members on their recent successes. For Ju-Jitsu: Chris Horsely (purple), Chris Batton (green with white stripe), Jeff Thorton (green), Michael Coreoran (green), Michelle Meade (green), Leslie Pessagno (green), Jennifer Graf (yellow), Thomas McHale (yellow), David Majewski (yellow). For Taekwon-Do: P.J. Ottenritter (green), Monica Johnstone (yellow with green stripe), Sarah DiLorenzo (white with yellow stripe), Rob Digney (white with yellow stripe), Alex Stavro (white with yellow stripe), Trish Cannon (white with yellow stripe).

### EVERGREEN PLAYERS PRODUCTION

Evergreen Players productions for the 1990-1991 season at McManus Theater are being considered on March 8 by the Play Consultation Committee. This committee is comprised of students, the President of the Evergreen Players Association and Alpha Psi Omega, the Chairman of Fine Arts Department, the Theater Manager and Tech Director, and faculty. All faculty, students and staff are invited to send their suggestions for productions to the Theater Production Coordinator, J.E. Dockery of the Fine Arts Department (CT W-177) before March 8.

### FRESHMAN RETREAT

Team applications are available in the Campus Ministries office or the Student Center, room 203 for the Freshman Retreat. Any Loyola undergraduate is welcome to apply. Completed applications are due Friday, March 9.

### ADVERTISING CLUB LECTURE

The Advertising Club presents "Getting a Job in Advertising." The speaker will be Connie Whittington from Earl Palmer Brown Advertising Agency. A reception will be at 6 p.m. in Knot Hall B05 on March 26 with the lecture following.

### MARYLAND DAY COMMUNITY SERVICE

As part of the Maryland Day Celebration this year, the student Community Service Network is planning a special event bringing inner-city youth to Loyola. Consider joining us for Celebrating The Pride Of Baltimore's Youth, March 21, 4-7:30 p.m., in Reitz Arena and McGuire Hall. If interested in planning and/or participating in this event, contact Allysa Cortolano, 532-8065 or Dawn Mercadante, 532-8886. The next planning meeting is Wednesday February 28 at 5 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Center.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

To all students participating in community service, Mark your calendars! We will gather for evenings of sharing and reflection on Tuesday, March 6 at 6 p.m. and again on Wednesday, April 4 at 6 p.m. In the Campus Ministries Lounge. Dinner refreshments will be served.

### KUNG FU DEMO FOR HOPKINS

Come experience some of the finest martial arts skills in the country as demonstrated by Grandmaster Chien-Liang Huang and the senior instructors of the Chinese Kung Fu Institute. A demonstration to benefit the Johns Hopkins Children's Center will be given on March 17 from 8-10 p.m. in Coucher College's Kraushaar Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 each, all proceeds going to the hospital. For tickets or info, call the Chinese Kung Fu Institute in Towson at 823-8818 or call Ian Chisholm on campus at 433-5490.

### AUSTRIAN SKI TRIP

Experience some of the best skiing Europe has to offer in Kitzbuhel, Austria from March 9-17. The incredibly low package price of \$1,122 includes airfare, lodging in a 3-star hotel (with private bath), unlimited ski pass, daily breakfast plus much more! There are still openings available. To sign up, or for more information contact: Dr. Czapski at 532-5109 or Bob VandenBosche at 435-1114.

### COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Spring Semester Community Service Opportunities are available. Many new service opportunities are awaiting student volunteers. Volunteers are needed to tutor inner-city high school students, Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays 1:15-3:45 p.m. Two senior citizen programs are seeking volunteers. Volunteers are needed with Spanish language skills to help with tutoring children and adults or to provide social service advocacy. Just to name a few! For more info, contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service, 202 Student Center, X2380.

### MT. SAINT AGNES SCHOLARSHIP

Direct descendants of Mt. Saint Agnes alumnae are invited to apply for scholarship assistance for senior year undergraduate study at Loyola College through the Mt. Saint Agnes Scholarship Fund. Eligibility criteria and application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Millbrook House. Final date for receipt of all application material is April 1, 1990.

### WHAT IS SPEECH PATHOLOGY?

A meeting/open house will be held on Tuesday March 20 from 12:15-1:30 in Room T12W in Wynnewood Towers (Terrace Level) for all students interested in Speech Language Pathology.

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Roland Ridge



# NEWS

## Peer board is begun

by Erin Murphy  
News Staff Reporter

"Innocent until proven guilty" applies at Loyola through a special "court" called the Peer Judicial Board. The board, established last year, consists of 16 members and deals with students who break the resident rules. Cindy Cloud, an assistant director of Student Life, is the advisor in charge of the board, and is assisted by a faculty member who has not yet been chosen.

Openings for positions on the Peer Judicial Board were advertised across campus last semester. Students ranging from freshmen through seniors were selected to serve on the board by first submitting an application and obtaining several recommendations. Each student was then interviewed before the final selection was made. The board members attended a training session to familiarize themselves with the functions of the board.

The process leading to a hearing before the Peer Judicial Board begins with an incident report of a policy violation by an assistant director, security, or an RA. The assistant director evaluates the incident report, determines which policies have been broken, and decides whether the issue goes before the board.

A letter is sent to the student outlining the charges and summons that student to a board hearing. The student may bring witnesses to the hearing and each is given an opportunity to explain their side of the incident. According to Cloud, this fact-finding opportunity allows the board to make an accurate judgement.

The board decides the case and issues a sanction against the student, which is then approved by Cloud. Usually, the board will notify the student of its decision at that time, but sometimes a letter is sent outlining the decision. A student can appeal the decision.

Cloud stated that although the board has been off to a "slow start," it is still in existence. According to Cloud, no cases have been heard yet this year.

One returning board member stated that the feedback she had gotten was good and she found last year's experience effective. "It gives innocent students a chance to clear their names, and it's harder for a student to hate an entire board than one RA." She found it difficult, however, in some instances to judge cases, citing small details as stumbling blocks.



Cindy Cloud, assistant director of student life, is the advisor in charge of the Peer Judicial Board.

## Symposium concluded by Kazin

by Chris Bechtel  
News Editor

Alfred Kazin, scholar and critic of American literature, delivered the concluding address of the 1989-1990 Loyola Humanities Symposium on Friday, March 2, in McGuire Hall. His topic, reflecting the theme of the entire symposium, was "Man & Nature at Walden."

In his speech, Kazin proclaimed Henry David Thoreau's *Walden* to be one of the few books in American literature that is crucial in the expression of what people define as America.

He discussed several aspects of the book, including its role as a challenge to the growing industrialization of the nineteenth century, its place as a spiritual guide to life, and its role as a biography of crucial years in Thoreau's life created from various parts of Thoreau's extensive journals.

Discussing Thoreau, Kazin said, "What you get is a man who lived entirely in a book and for a book. His life was so completely synonymous with the book itself that, despite the fact that he spent all of his time talking about nature, he also spent most of his life reading and writing. *Walden* is not only just a revolutionary but an extraordinarily well-written book."

According to Kazin, the frontiers of America were still open during Thoreau's time, and Thoreau saw the possibilities of liberty and space in the simple life he established for himself in nature. Yet, Kazin also noted that

## SGA election candidates

Student Government President  
John Hartman

VP for Academic Affairs  
Brett Scolia

VP for Student Affairs  
Heather Cavanagh  
Nabal Bracero  
Mark Lee

VP for Social Affairs  
Beth Richel  
Peter J. Manning

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Jennifer Ochman  
Dawn Mercadante  
Neil B. Moores  
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Ava Somogyi  
Paul Bennett  
Maurice Astorga

Class of 1992 Senator  
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Peter J. Madden  
Heather Glynn  
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Serena Tiedeken  
John (Jack) Flanagan  
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Lorie Imwold  
Eve Razzetti  
Terrence Daly

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Thomas Russo  
Terre Alessandrini  
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D.J. Corbitt  
Mary Ann Pepe  
Guy A. Wolfington  
Richard Simmons  
Kathryn Lawrence

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Karen Conley  
Kristen Przygocki  
Patricia Wood  
Linda Lee  
Tricia Larzelere  
Elizabeth Campion  
Mary Anne Doyle  
Rich Kwas  
Todd Langenberg  
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Patricia Frazee  
Karyn Nemo  
Thomas Pohrmann  
Paula Pavlides  
Shannon Collins  
Alyssa LaMotta  
Jennifer Knecht  
Tim Marsh  
Patrick E. Mikula

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Michelle Stanley  
Kelly Ann Brennan  
Jeanne Camina  
Anne Marie Cullen  
David J. McNamara

President - Class of 1993  
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Patrick Nash

President - Class of 1992  
Stone Lakatta  
Gretchen Yack  
Lori Largey

President - Class of 1991  
Bob Vogel  
Vanessa L. Facenda

## SHAC makes presentation

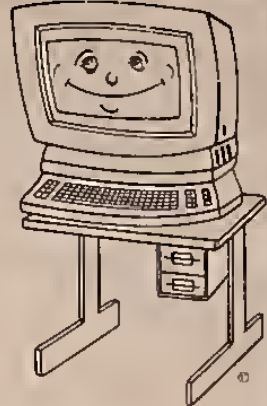
Loyola students from the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) presented a program entitled "Using Student Peer Educators in Aids and Substance Abuse Programming," at a conference on February 16. The conference was sponsored by the State of Maryland Department of Health & Mental Hygiene Aids & Alcohol & Drug Abuse Administration. The eight students were facilitated by Director of Student Health Jeanne Lombardi, who is the health educator and moderator of SHAC.

According to Lombardi, the students received numerous requests to act as consultants for other colleges and universities. The coordinator of the State AIDS administration approved of the program and will be contacting the students to participate in state-wide programs.

The AIDS educators have completed six hours of formal AIDS education training. The Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee consists of several students trained as program coordinators and one student in recovery.

Through the Health Center the peer educators are available to the Loyola community, students and faculty, for presentations, films, and literature.

## Can you type?



Get paid to type! If you have time between Thursday and Monday, type accurately and enjoy working with computers, call Kim or Amy at 323-1010 extension 2282, and get working.

## Campus Bowl results

The winner in the final match of the first round of the Campus Bowl held on Tuesday, February 27 was Ed Ashton's Team. The winners of the first two matches of the second round were Tom Hensing's COD and Eva Decker's Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Tim.

Jim Mood was the first to be named to the All-Star team being composed of high scorers. In two matches, Mood has scored about 40 points.

The following teams will compete tonight with the first match starting at 9 p.m. in the upstairs cafeteria: Chimes II vs. America's Most Wanted, Mutant Ninja Turtles vs. Chimes I, and Ed Ashton's Team vs. Kathy Klaus' Team.

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# EDITORIAL

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## Gates should be up

The three day weekend provided students and faculty with a welcome break from typical mid-semester stress. For resident students, it provided an opportunity to go home and visit with family and friends. And, thanks to the parking gates at Charleston being down, it also provided motorists on Cold Spring Lane with a traffic jam to contend with as cars lined up waiting for someone with a gate card to let them in.

While it is true that the gates alleviate many parking problems during the week, their being down at the beginning or end of a holiday such as this is inexcusable. Apparently only those students registered to park in the lot merit the privilege of packing and unpacking their cars anywhere close to their apartments. As for sophomores who must park at the Cathedral and students who do not have cars on campus, have a nice walk.

## Alcohol education vital

Jan Williams of the Counseling Center held a discussion on alcohol use and abuse on Friday, March 2, at 4 p.m. The session had been well publicized for Wynnewood residents; a huge sign hung above the TV in the lobby.

The meeting was scheduled to start at four; at five after only one student was present. A few minutes later three Resident Assistants came in, and several students entered throughout the lecture (most of them left before the end).

Williams held an interesting and informative talk which, judging from the vandalism that occurs on weekends, many Loyola students could benefit from. Alcohol related vandalism is one of the largest problems that face the residence halls.

Instead, Wynnewood residents could be seen streaming out of the lobby doors on their way to happy hour. The lecture took approximately one hour, not a very big part of a Friday afternoon's activities, yet Wynnewood residents apathetically walked by.

Loyola students need to take advantage of opportunities like the information Williams provided because, to put it simply, the abuse of alcohol can kill you.

## Life and Death in the Fast Lane

Jenna Villforth's "Life and Death in the Fast Lane" is the winning essay of the Man and Nature Student Essay Contest. The contest was sponsored by the Center for the Humanities and the Environmental Awareness Club. The theme of the essays was that of this year's humanities symposium, "Man and Nature". Assistant Professor of English, Dr. Paul Lukacs contributed his time to help the contest run smoothly.

Winner Jenna Villforth is a junior English major with a writing minor. After graduation she plans to go to graduate school for writing and later make a living writing. Good luck Jenna, and thanks to all of the other students who wrote essays for the contest.

Elizabeth Gill

Writing Coordinator of the Environmental Awareness Club

Once driving on my way back to Loyola after a weekend at home, I was a little more anxious than usual to get back in school. The curvy back roads were taking too much of my time that Sunday afternoon. I pressed on, grinding my teeth around the turns until a skittery grey animal darted directly in my path. Everything stopped. All that mattered that moment was avoiding an accident.

That impulse to swerve into another lane of oncoming traffic without looking first goes against not only common sense but also what I had learned growing up. Ever since my days as an equestrian, I have been haunted by the words of my trainer. She used to yell at me for stopping in front of a fence when one of the farm dogs ran in my way. Stopping was dangerous and it could cost me points when competing in a show.

Surprisingly, this way of thinking, harshly reinforced by my horse show trainer, did not come as my first response. Skidding to the side I was relieved to see the cat safe by the roadside. The incident upset me, and I drove on feeling suddenly spiritless. My mother, when I first got my learner's permit, told me on the way home about when she first learned to drive. A bird dove onto the windshield of her car. She cried the rest of the afternoon and wouldn't drive for a week.

Two miles past my own near accident, booming radio off, I was still thinking about that cat. I thought of how a friend reacted once when a deer suddenly crossed the road at night. Her reaction, without time to think the situation

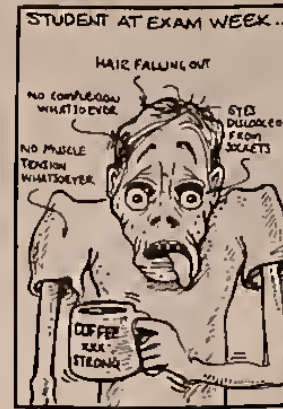
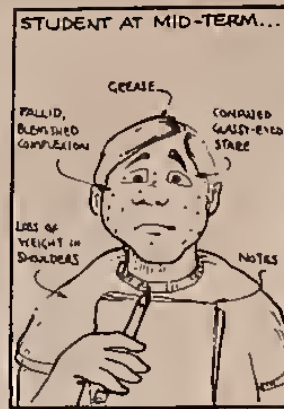
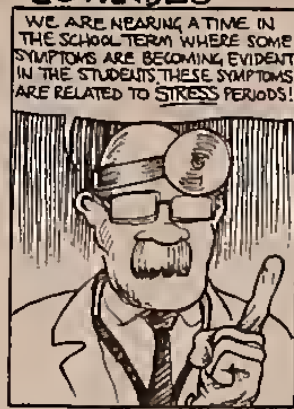
through, was simply to turn off the lights of her car long enough for the deer to continue crossing the road. This struck me as common sense, yet would I have reacted so thoughtfully?

Nature is a reminder of our own mortality. Everyone can recall at least one particularly gruesome roadside animal tragedy from their past. We can ignore the feelings as a part of our own nature's self-defense; no one wants to be reminded that accidents can happen frequently and at random. One cannot deny, however, that the feelings do exist in varying degrees in every person. The slight shudder of guilt which we rationalize to cover up: if my car had hit the cat, it was only one cat on the side of the road. No one would have seen, no one would know, and the cat certainly would not tell.

But one person would know. My question is about why that knowledge is so difficult to deal with, not about the different responses of people.

There is something in nature that demands our realization of mortality. The evidence is found all around us: the grey and brown dormancy of the trees, the absence of pesky insects in the winter-time, and even the passing of the seasons themselves. With this knowledge of mortality, so nature also assures us of a constant rebirth. We are given the promise of the constant cycle of life. Within these boundaries one lifetime is bordered by the snow of winter and the flowers of spring, and each life is all the more fresh and renewed, all the more precious.

## TOWNIES



## In court, fake IDs mean real penalties

Due to the proliferation of fake IDs and the relative indifference with which bars often treat those who use them, it is easy to forget the seriousness of the offense. When a bouncer gives you that look which says this is a formality we both must go through to circumvent a law counter to both our interests, it is difficult to imagine the consequences this crime may bring.

The falsification of a government document is an offense taken far less lightly in Maryland District Courts than in certain

### Joe English

Baltimore establishments. There are presently many joint police-bar operations in which the police train employees to spot fake IDs and then prosecute the offenders. The penalty for using a fake ID in Maryland carries a maximum of 60 days in jail, a \$500 fine and an automatic 12 points against your driving record.

I am not an objective observer of this situation. I know these programs exist and I can assure you that it is quite unnerving to be before a judge whose leniency is the only thing preventing him from imposing that 60-day jail sentence.

My own experience began at Merriweather Post Pavilion, which confiscates hundreds of fake IDs a year. The policy at Merriweather Post makes plea-bargaining almost impossible. The agreement between the establishment and the police stipulates that if an employee confiscates an ID, the state will prosecute the violator. Despite my incessant pleading, the prosecutor was determined that my case go to court.

In court, I watched as one defendant after another presented his case, obviously expecting to be exonerated due to the prevalence of the crime. Each one came away quite surprised. Though no one received a jail sentence, \$500 fines were imposed, and many received the automatic 12 points which effectively revokes your driver's license for two years. Although many of

these defendants had lawyers with them, none were given probation before judgment. Probation before judgment means that a criminal record will not result provided the defendant obeys the conditions of probation and essentially stays out of trouble during the probation period.

At the end of the day, I discovered that someone was to be prosecuted for making fake IDs and that the state seemed fairly confident they could get a significant jail sentence. So this offense is not shrugged off simply because "everybody does it". In fact, a detective I spoke with compared using a fake ID to counterfeiting.

After being blasted by the judge, I thought perhaps I could appeal the verdict and hopefully find a more sympathetic judge who maybe drank a little himself when he was young. Unfortunately, it would cost approximately \$1500 for a lawyer to fill out a proper appeal. Since there is, of course, no guarantee that you will win, I chose not to appeal, saving myself that \$1500.

My court experience made a few things clear to me. First, courts have no sympathy for a 20-year old who wishes to enter a bar, buy a case of beer, etc. The sense of accountability displayed by the courts regarding the use of fake IDs places the entire offense in a new, more serious light.

Second, judges wield an awesome amount of power. Few people are willing to spend \$1500 to appeal a misdemeanor. This means the judge is free to impose any sentence he or she likes, within the legal guidelines, of course. Abuse of their discretion is tremendously hard to prove and again the attorney's fees can be mind boggling. While I do not strongly support the drinking laws in this country, I do hope others will now be more aware that using a fake ID is indeed a criminal offense. I hope those offenders also consider the serious consequences of their actions before it is too late.

## Letters to the Editor

### Short notice

Editor:

Thank you, Residence Life, for a great job regarding Little Sibling Weekend. A letter, dated January 29, asking students to return the registration form by February 7, was sent to Loyola residents. I, as did everyone else I know, received the letter February 13, three days before the event. On such short notice, my little sister could not make plans to come for the weekend.

My sister and I had looked forward to this weekend all year. Since this is my Senior year, it was our last chance to participate in the weekend. When I returned to school this semester I looked for information on Little Sibling Weekend, but I found none. I was dismayed to receive the letter telling me that it would be in three days. I immediately called my sister, but it was too late for her to make arrangements to come. Instead of enjoying an event that would make my Senior year memorable, I watched other students having fun with their siblings. Thank you, Residence Life, for ruining that memory for me.

Cynthia Chovan

Chovan is a french/political science major

### Recycling at a halt

Editor:

The week of February 12 was the kickoff date for the Environmental Awareness Club's Residence Hall Aluminum Recycling program, but administration quirks held back the program from the beginning.

Recycling Coordinator Maria Schissel has worked diligently since last semester, organizing the recycling program. There were to be bins in each area for the students to store their emptied aluminum cans and with the help of the RAC representatives, members of the EAC, and Recycling Representatives, the cans were to be transported from the students to the bins and the bins to the recycling centers.

The main storage bin for the aluminum was to be placed in the Charleston area, and was the crucial collection site of the program. However, Physical Plant misjudged their selection of a spot to put the Charleston bin; the place was in a fire zone. Therefore, when Waste Management came to drop off the bin a few weeks ago, they just turned around without leaving us the bin. Now the program is at a halt.

Cathy Fox is trying to find an appropriate location for the Charleston col-

lection site, so it may just be a matter of time.

Meanwhile, the importance of starting to recycle grows. The U.S. is expected to run out of landfill space by the year 2011. Through recycling we can reduce the amount of solid waste that is disposed in landfills by up to 40 percent. All aluminum that is not recycled goes into the landfill.

Until the administration finds a solution, each area and student can make an effort to recycle by taking their cans to local recycling centers which will usually pay money for aluminum cans. Contact these centers for more information. The EAC also encourages students to independently recycle other materials such as glass, paper and motor oil by taking them to appropriate collection sites. Every effort is a worthwhile effort.

Local aluminum recycling sites that give money for cans: Modern Junk & Salvage Co. 1423 North Fremont Ave. 669-8290 Potter's Salvage & Waste Material Co. 1722 Creemount Ave. 837-5553 Memorial Stadium Cate E8

Elizabeth Gill

Gill is a junior english/writing major and a member of the Environmental Awareness Club

### Keep strangers out

Editor:

I was pleased to read about the new doors planned for Charleston, as reported in the February 20 issue of *The Greyhound*. This renovation is a large step forward, offering Loyola residents up-to-date security.

All Charleston residents should see the new doors as progress, not a hindrance. The card key system is designed to keep strangers, who have no business on campus, out of our rooms.

Presently, anyone on Charles Street or Cold Spring Lane can walk into the Charleston buildings. This is what the new system should prevent.

Last year, the girls downstairs from me had a stranger banging on their Charleston door, claiming he was a pizza delivery man. They knew the man was lying, and didn't let him in. Their door was locked.

Those girls were lucky. Certainly everyone has read about the Lehigh University student who was raped and killed. The man who murdered her got into the building because a door was propped open with a pizza box.

I hope Charleston residents appreciate the new card key system once it's installed, and don't prop open doors so friends can get in without buzzing for access.

The card key system is not meant to inconvenience students; it is meant to protect them.

Jeff Edwards

Edwards is a sophomore communications major

### A new attitude

Editor:

I once heard a live version of the song, "Don't You Forget About Me," by Simple Minds. It was in a popular movie entitled, "The Breakfast Club," that was somewhat of a cult hit with young people at the time.

The song was introduced by a man who said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the anthem of a generation, 'DYFAM.'" This introduction scared me. Anthem of a generation is quite a weighty title, and I don't know if I like it.

The 1960's were known for Bob Dylan's anthem, "The Times They are a Changin'." With significant changes in society and the world, Dylan was singing what needed to be said. The generation that grew up in the 60's - no matter what you call them, hippies, freaks or beatniks - can be proud of their anthem. We, however, can not.

"DYFAM," was probably used at more prouns than any other song in the 1980's. Its interpreted message was that even when these times are over, don't forget about me. If my generation is remembered for having a self-centered attitude in these altruistic times, then I am quite sure I want no part of it.

The times they are a changin' again and yet our anthem is still concerned only with personal happiness. The trouble, of course, is not the song. We need either a new anthem or a new attitude. I favor the attitude.

The world is changing at such a rapid pace that we can do our best just to keep up with the news, yet alone stay ahead of it. The events of Eastern Europe and South Africa are truly history in the making. The citizens of these nations are experiencing on a daily basis the first steps of democracy. Unfolding before their eyes are rights and privileges that we have been accustomed to for over two hundred years. Let us not be complacent in our foundation of democracy and freedom.

The times they are a changin' again right under our very noses. Future historians will rank today's current events with the World Wars, the space age and

## THE GREYHOUND

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The civil rights movement as the great events of the twentieth century. We need to view the news today with a more worldly and a less personal perspective.

I challenge this generation to watch, follow and learn from the events happening in the world today. We will truly hate ourselves if fifty years from now the events of Eastern Europe and South Africa are in the annals of history and all we can remember of the time is our Finance or Marketing class.

George Eliot once said that veracity is a plant of paradise and the seeds have never flourished beyond those walls. Her words still ring true today. The citizens of Eastern Europe and South Africa are throwing the seed of truth over the walls of ignorance to us. The plant of the future is in our hands. How dare we not tend to it with the greatest care.

Francis Gibbons

Gibbons is a sophomore english major

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BUSINESS

Beta Gamma Sigma recognized

by Ken Stastny  
Business Staff Writer

Loyola's own Beta Gamma Sigma has been selected as one of the outstanding chapters in the nation. Based on activities from the 1988-1989 academic year, the National Officers and Board of Governors of Beta Gamma Sigma have nominated Loyola's chapter along with the University of Arkansas and James Madison University chapters to receive the honorable distinction. Of 257 national chapters, these three schools have been selected to receive the 1990 Outstanding Chapter Award. As National Assistant Director, Elizabeth R. Vaughn states, "Both the current and previous year's chapter officers are to be congratulated in conducting programs of significance enabling this recognition."

Each qualifying business school having a Beta Gamma Sigma society was requested to submit a nomination form to the National Office in St. Louis. This package was to summarize the activities qualifying a school's chapter as being worthy of such recognition. Beta Gamma Sigma is an honorary society

recognizing academic leadership in nationally accredited business schools. With Loyola's recent accreditation by the AACSB, the 1988-1989 chapter was Loyola's first active chapter in Maryland.

Last year's chapter was lead by President Craig Spencer who is currently working as a legal assistant in a local law firm. His leadership, along with the other four officers, was cited as the primary reason for Beta Gamma Sigma's outstanding success last year. As Professor Andrea Giampetro-Meyer states, "The success of the group is largely due to the leadership efforts of President Craig Spencer and Secretary Linda Cicone." Other officers of last year's chapter were Joseph Tirone, Mark Mackowiak, and Paul Cygnarowicz whose words often frequented the Greyhound newspaper telling of the group's numerous activities.

One such activity is Beta Gamma Sigma's time-honored tradition of balloon tapping of the top five percent of the junior class. This ceremony allows for induction into the society of those students expressing academic leadership in the business school. The balloon tapping

was well received last year and students can expect the BGS balloons to arrive on campus in the not-so-distant future.

Spencer referred to these activities as "brainstorming". "The group members," Spencer recollected, "would brainstorm for ideas and come up with activities that defined the purpose of Beta Gamma Sigma to Loyola and for the group as a whole." Other Beta Gamma Sigma traditions now include a signature book for inductees, a scrap book for activities, and fall and spring induction ceremonies and banquets.

Spencer in his leadership role also cited the outstanding support from the business school and especially Dr. Laurette Poulos-Simmons and Dr. Giampetro-Meyer, who has been "the driving force behind me." As Dr. Simmons states, "We are proud of the accomplishments of the society. It was an active group with strong leadership and participation."

The brainstorming by Spencer and the group were certainly welcomed by the faculty advisors. Dr. Simmons referred

to it as "...a synergistic generation of ideas among students fostered with support from faculty moderators." All members involved were well aware of the guidance and assistance provided by the faculty and by Loyola's Sellinger School of Business. As Dr. Giampetro-Meyer states, "The additional support of Dean Margenthaler and Assistant Dean Jordan were instrumental in the group's success." To recognize their combined leadership and support efforts, Dean Margenthaler and Dean Jordan were inducted a members into Loyola's Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Beta Gamma Sigma plans this year to continue the outstanding success of Loyola's Chapter. Along with the upcoming balloon tapping ceremony, planned events include a luncheon for new inductees, the order of additional BGS sweatshirts, and another Dean's List party in early March. These activities will help continue what should soon become another time-honored tradition at Loyola: "Beta Gamma Sigma-recognized National Outstanding Chapter."

Wall St.

Charles St.



### The Business Portfolio

by  
Gavin McLaughlin

Investment Banking is an extremely competitive field. To break into this profession a degree from a reputable school such as Loyola is necessary. There is some debate as to whether a student should concentrate in Business Administration or opt for Liberal Arts and put off business related study until graduate school. Although some firms do hire majors besides Business Administration, one recruiter suggests that, "...someone with some quantitative orientation and knowledge of business, economic, and accounting has the best chance of a job offer."

Related work experience is also a big advantage. A recruiter is more prone to hire someone who is familiar with the duties of the job than someone who has to learn these functions from scratch. Another benefit of a working background is it improves the likelihood of acceptance into a distinguished graduate school. According to Cheri Fein, author of *Getting Into Money*, "To be able to write on an application that you're coming from an analyst program does wonders for your chances of admission."

Initially applicants are hired as research analysts and work as part of a team. Their duties range from analyzing a company's accounting records to various secretarial tasks. "Their work is about as engaging as that of a private who's made to peel potatoes," claims William C. Nelson of the First Republic Bank in Dallas. The purpose of this type of work is to learn the business from the bottom up.

Being an analyst is not easy. It requires serious ambition and full devotion to your work. Eighty hour weeks are the norm, longer ones are not uncommon. After a period of two to three years the analysts are expected to obtain their MBA. Once they have received their graduate degree, they can expect to return to work as an associate. The work is basically the same, but responsibility

and supervision play a bigger role. Here skills are honed and they get to think about the big picture. Their salaries, of course, increase accordingly.

To succeed in this profession, you must be extremely ambitious and determined; work has to be the number one priority. Certain character traits definitely increase your chances of success, particularly someone who is energetic, hard working, and focused. When employees from Bear Stearnes, a prominent Wall Street investment bank, were asked to describe themselves, they used words like "driven", "compulsive", and "aggressive". Without a comparable personality your degree of success will be compromised.

The recent college graduate is given a base salary with the opportunity to earn bonuses, which can reach levels equal to one-third of the base salary. The starting income, not including bonuses, of the average investment analyst is in the \$27,000 to \$30,000 range. While this may sound like a lot of money, when it is calculated on an hourly basis it's not as much as you might think.

Once an analyst acquires an MBA, annual salaries escalate to the \$60,000 to \$80,000 realm. One twenty-six year old investment banker that I know remarked, "I have more money in the bank than I know what to do with and no time to do anything with if I did know."

The college student who is serious about entering the field of Investment Banking should aspire to accomplish three things. One, obtain work experience related to the finance profession. This will prove very valuable in attaining an actual first job and also in the graduate admissions process. Two, acquire an MBA. A graduate degree from a reputable school is a necessary tool for advancement in investment banking. Finally, dedicate yourself to work. To succeed in this occupation devotion and commitment to your job have to come before all else.

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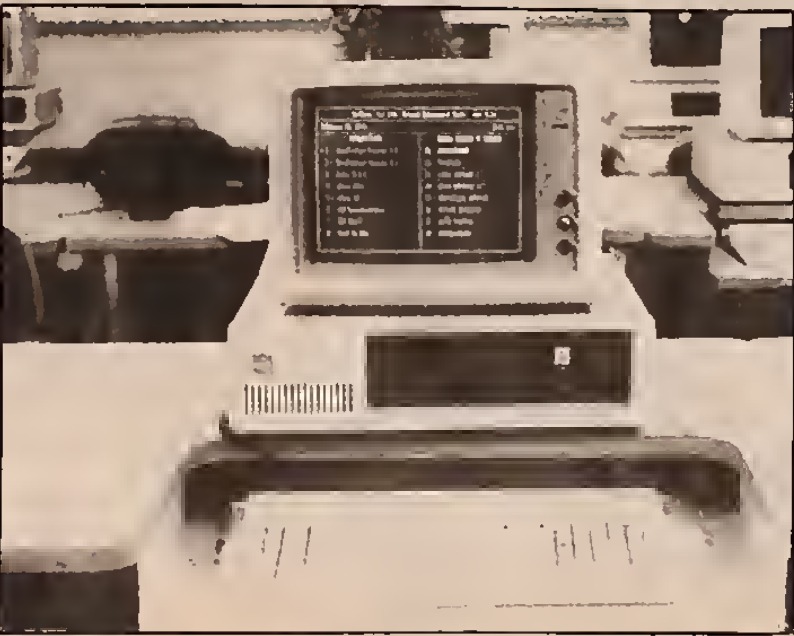
by Susan Fennessey  
Business Staff Writer

Academic Computing Services at Loyola is now offering for resale computers and computer products for faculty, students, and staff at discount prices. Manager of Customer Services, Jerry A. DiGennaro, said that his goal of sales, "is to overall provide quality merchandise at the most affordable price." DiGennaro stressed that his main objective is not to sell computers, but rather to provide an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to use and apply technology. Academic Computing Services is ready to advise and consult anyone about which type of computer would best be suited for their personal or professional needs.

This service has been available to Loyola since 1985. Since then, the program has continued to gain momentum, increased popularity, and visibility. Selling computers is just one small area of

ACS. The computers that are being offered are Macintosh, Zeniths, and IBM PS2's. Depending on the manufacturer, it might be possible to receive discounts as high as 45 percent of the listed price. In turn Loyola sells to Loyola staff and students. During the quarter of October 1 to December 31, over \$50,000 worth of merchandise and 17 computer systems were sold. Approximately \$200,000 worth of merchandise is sold yearly.

ACS wants it to be known that computer sales is not a full time endeavor; instead it is a service provided for the campus and made available two to three hours a week. Plans are underway to increase the number of hours, and this should be in effect next fall. ACS is there to enable the student or staff member to sit down and discuss the computer options that are available. Anyone can take advantage of these services. To make an appointment with a sales consultant call 532-5129 or stop by Knott Hall 368.



Greyhound photo/Michele DiDona  
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Economic revolution causes concern

by Kathryn Lawrence  
Business Staff Writer

In contrast to the recent wake of revolutions, political and humanitarian, this revolution in Western Europe should be a peaceful revolution. An economic revolution, as 12 European countries merge to become the European Community. Its goal is to become truly integrated to eliminate barriers and encourage a freedom of movement, goods, capital, people, and ideas. The European Community model is the U.S. and its system of unified independent states. This movement will not necessarily be smooth due to global repercussions. The U.S. is concerned with these effects and how the European Community's policies will affect production and trade.

These policies were discussed in the second of three teleconferences sponsored by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and the Commission of the European Communities in Cooperation with the College of Business Administration at Oklahoma State University. The conference, held Thursday, February 22, 1990, focused on pro-

ducing in the European Community: A View From the Outside. Discussions included issues concerning production as it affects product competition and the American industry.

The European Community's competition policy forces firms to evaluate production rather than trade within the countries. The objectives include to establish an effective marketplace, strengthen European based companies, and reap benefits of economic growth. With regard to the European Community and its policies, the U.S. is concerned with the interpretation and implementation of European Community policy, the effect on U.S. businesses and exports, and treatment with respect to regulation and local market access.

Another U.S. concern of the European Community and its policies is the issue of a fortress Europe. Questions have arisen such as, Will outsiders be excluded? Will foreign based firms be discriminated from domestic based firms? Andreas VanAgt, European Community representative to the U.S., believes fortress Europe is not likely. In response to the issue of market entry

there will be no discrimination after entering the European community market. If a firm complies with one member state then the good or service can be sold to any country.

Panelists suggest the U.S. will not have to adapt much in regard to trade. Whatever the European Community's policy is, the U.S. is not dependant on the European market. At the turn of the century exports to Europe accounted for approximately 80 percent of total export. In the mid-1900's European exports were about 40 percent as compared to 20 percent currently. This decrease is due to expanding its markets to include Canada and Asia.

Many recognize the fact that the institution of the European community will have many implications and will affect the members as well as global contemporaries. Although there will be numerous advantages there will also be some disadvantages such as adjusting to the changes. However, one panelist warned "We must not be paralyzed by fear of things that can go wrong so as not to interfere with things that an go right."

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# LIFESTYLES

## House Party raps teen message

by Jennifer Dowd  
Lifestyles Editor  
and  
Susanne Althoff  
Asst. Lifestyles Editor

Mix a popular rap group, typical teenage troubles, and a safe-sex, no drugs message and you get *House Party*, an exaggerated comedy about today's black teenager.

*House Party*, which opens in the Baltimore area March 9, features the acting debut of the rap group Kid'N Play and the directing/producing debut of the Hudlin Brothers. Through their combined efforts, they aspire to depict black middle America by dispelling the typical black stereotypes.

The basic plot revolved around two high school friends, Kid (Christopher Reid) and Play (Christopher Martin). Kid's parents are away on vacation so he decides to throw a party. Play wants to attend, but he's grounded for the evening by his pop (Robin Harris) because of his fight at school with three hoodlums (Full Force). The plot thickens when Kid sneaks out of his house and goes to the party to prove his rapping ability to all his friends, especially to the two "prettiest girls in school" Sidney and Sherane (Tisha Campbell and A. J. Johnson).

Although a typical teenage movie, *House Party* effectively deals with the pressing issues of today concerning family values, teenage drinking, and sexual responsibility. The film makes the message clear that alcohol is not needed in order to have fun. The only person who drinks at the party passes out and must be inconveniently dragged home by his friends.

The movie also stresses the importance of responsible birth control. Two of the characters refrain from having sex due to the lack of protection. However, the topic of moral discretion is never addressed; the couple's sudden relationship began on their walk home from the party. Also a rather distasteful and graphic sex scene was unnecessarily included during a chase through the neighborhood.

The Hudlin Brothers are insistent on breaking down black teenage stereotypes. According to Martin, these include breakdancing in the street, robbing stores and spraypainting graffiti. Yet in eliminating the black stereotypes, the film creates slanted portrayals of the three authoritative characters, two policemen and a school principal, the on-



Kid'N Play show off their dancing talent.

Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema

ly white characters in the entire movie.

While patrolling the black neighborhood, the two white cops stop Kid and his pop for merely walking down the street. The cops try to rough them up, insinuating that they are up to no good. The epitome of the bigot white cop is again apparent in a scene where the cops catch a group of black hoodlums risking the lives of those at the party. Instead of bringing the gang down to the station, the cops agree to bring them down to the docks for a good beating. This outrageous display of brutality does nothing for altering the stereotypes that the black audience may hold of white police. Portraying the characters in this fashion harms more than helps improve race relations.

According to Reid, "... we're not

punks or clowns. In fact, we're just basically playing ourselves." They chose this movie to gain exposure for the group. "We couldn't have a finer vehicle to make a film debut," said Martin.

Kid'N Play's 1988 Debut album "2 Hype" brought the musicians out of their Queens, New York environment and into the show business world of limos and "fine girls," as they call them. But this isn't your typical rap group with thick gold chains and abusive language. These are friendly, clean-cut college guys, who are famous for their acrobatic choreography and light-hearted lyrics. Kid'N Play, who grew up together in the same neighborhood, started rapping because it was the cool thing to do, boasting that "rap has no rules."

## Writer captures Walden's spirit

by E. Brittany Little  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Loyola College was visited by Robert Perkins, nature writer and environmental advocate on Wednesday, February 28. Perkins' lecture, entitled "Thoreau's Box," was part of the Humanities Department's symposium on Henry David Thoreau's classic work, *Walden*.

A commentary on the relationship between man and nature, *Walden* is drawn from Thoreau's own experience of living close to nature. At the age of twenty-seven, Thoreau built a cabin for himself on the edge of Walden Pond and lived there for two years, documenting his thoughts and his communion with nature.

Perkins has a background which allows him to speak about Thoreau with more than just an academic understanding. Perkins has lived, for months at a

Muir, founder of the first national park in America. Muir, according to Perkins, discovered that "by going out [into the wilderness], he was actually going in."

"Going in" is what Perkins seeks during his four month Arctic treks. "In the wilderness," said Perkins, "there's no music (unless it's that natural world around you), there's no companion to start talking with you... so, in many ways, you are always in silent conversation with yourself." Perkins' upcoming book, *Into the Great Solitude*, explores some of the things that do run through the mind when one is alone amidst such a vast, untouched wilderness.

Perkins read passages from this book which were pertinent to the Thoreauvian

and human nature."

Nonetheless it was disheartening to see the malignant human influence on the Thoreauvian symbol of natural purity, Walden Pond. A new paved walkway is presently under construction which would allow, in the words of a pond ranger, "more people to enjoy the quiet and solitude of the pond." Roll over Thoreau, Walden attracts some 500,000 tourists a year.

Perkins points out that, in a modern world where the environment is sacrificed for technology, industry, tourism, we are forced to make compromises. But it is not man who does the compromising, it is always nature. Man consistently forces a voiceless natural world to rom-

*"[Thoreau is] the only writer who can describe a mosquito or common housefly and convey at the same time a brief history of the western world."*

— Robert Perkins



Greyhound Photo/Robert Perkins

Today's Walden Pond receives about 500,000 tourists yearly.

ple who are interested in feeling deeply satisfied with their lives."

Perkins talked about his admiration not only for Thoreau, but also for John Muir. "No man has ever worked harder (than Thoreau) or more diligently in turning history, thoughts, walks, friends, and neighbors into literature," said Perkins. Thoreau is, in the eyes of Perkins, "the only writer who can describe a mosquito or common housefly and convey at the same time, a brief history of the western world."

The world has changed since *Walden* was written, and, in manifestation of this, Walden Pond has changed, said Perkins after his visit there.

While Perkins was there, he spent his time picking up all the cigarette butts, plastic, and beer cans which were strewn about the edge of the pond. What hasn't

changed, said Perkins, "is what Thoreau put down in his journals about nature promise to his needs."

"Progress," said Perkins, "wasn't everybody's idea of a good time. If you lived, [like the native American peoples] in myths instead of technologies, you lived in circles and ovals and cycles. You lived for repetition, not for novelty and newness."

Like these people, Thoreau was concerned with another kind of time, separate from the minutes and the hours. "Thoreau was looking for those internal rhythms which do surround us, but aren't always available to us," said Perkins. But they can be found if we listen for them.

Perkins' book should be out in about a year (depending on the rhythmic cycles in the publishing industry).

## The Guarde defends originality

by Michelle DiDonato  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"The Baltimore music scene is growing. A lot of new clubs are opening up that cater to original music," said Amir Riahi, a recent transfer student from the University of Rhode Island. Riahi plays the drums and sings back-up vocals for The Guarde.

Riahi has been playing the drums since the age of 10. While living in England, his violin instructor, "the one who incorporated percussion and drums into the Royal School of Music," sparked his passion.

His interest also grew through watching his brother's friend play. After playing the drums for approximately 8 1/2 years, Riahi decided to take a break for a while. Then last year in March, a friend

"... we have enough talent within the band to do what we want with it."

-Amir Riahi

called and asked him to play with a group of friends at a casual get-together. Thus, the band was born.

Originally the band was named Festers Chemistry. While trying to find the right voice for their music they "went through many singers." In December, 1989, the lead singer, Jay Peterson joined the band. With this new member they decided to make a fresh start and change their name to The Guarde. Riahi said that he hopes Peterson will be with the band for a long time to come.

The band's first big break came June 8, 1989 at a local club called Nicky D's. At that time they were known as Festers Chemistry. For 5 1/2 months they played without a permanent singer. Now that they have discovered the right one, they've completed a demo and plan to play at various other clubs. They hope to make the demo available for sale this week.

Riahi believes the most enjoyable thing about playing in The Guarde "is seeing the reaction of the people when you play [in public]." Their music has a

lot of excitement and you can feel it when they play. "Our music is good and we have enough talent within the band to do what we want with it."

When asked what type of music can be expected from The Guarde, Riahi stated, "It's hard to explain. It's music with a little bit of ska, a little bit of reggae and a little bit of funk-oriented progressive."

The Guarde will be playing at Max's on Broadway tonight, Nicky D's on Fri. March 9, and University of Baltimore Law School on March 16.



The Guarde (l to r Mitchell, Amir, Jef and Jay) specializes in diverse new music.

Greyhound Photo/Michelle DiDonato

## Opera orchestrates comical overtures

by Jennifer Dowd  
Lifestyles Editor

It's time to get cultured and the Baltimore Opera Company makes this experience, often tedious to many students, very enjoyable. Their production of Rossini's famous Italian comic-opera *The Barber of Seville* provided a fun night of exceptional talent, laughs, and beautiful music.

The basic storyline was easy to follow, contrary to common beliefs about operas. A young aristocrat, Count Almaviva, disguised as a poor student, has his eye on a lovely woman named Rosina. He attains the help of the "crazy barber" Figaro to be their match-maker in the humorous tale of mockery, gallantry, sophistication and intrigue.

Almaviva, lyric tenor Carroll Freeman, disguises himself as a student, a drunken soldier, and "Don Alonso" a music teacher. His sudden nasal voice that accompanied his disguise as Rosina's music teacher added extra comic flair to the scene. Rosina's ward Don Bartolo, sung by Hungarian basso Jozsef Grego, was a delight to watch and listen to as he constantly tried to keep Rosina to himself in order to receive her dowry. His bright costume helped to exemplify the humor. He adorned a rose pink jacket and



knickers, rosy cheeks, and a pink bow decorating his blonde curly wig.

The comedy persisted with the Don Basilio, Bass-baritone Giorgio Tozzi, the man of the cloth who had the uncanny habit of stealing. The expressions on his ghastly white face, barely surrounded by grey straggly hair, were a pleasure to see

as he dropped candlesticks, cigars, and wine glasses into the large pockets on his flowing black robe. Baritone Pablo Elvira, Figaro, was excellent as their oafish barber of Seville. His opening "Largo al factotum" combined comedy with an amazing array of scales. Mezzo-soprano Sharon Graham, Rosina, was also exceptional in her role as the sought after love interest.

Overall, the entire cast abounds with amazing vocal talent and it is difficult to explain in words the awe felt when listening to the magnificent music.

Praise must also be given to Cesare Alfieri, conductor, and the Baltimore Opera Orchestra for their excellent interpretation of Rossini's masterful creation.

The costume and stage design wonderfully complemented each other. The Spanish stucco style of the house, decorated with strings of greenery and pink flowers, perfectly matched the elaborate pastel dresses, vests, and jackets.

The opera was performed in Italian, yet English captions were projected on a screen over the stage. This added feature made the performance easier to understand and therefore more enjoyable.

Unfortunately the performances of Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* have ended, but the next production of the Baltimore Opera is Verdi's *Otello* at the Lyric Opera House April 20, 22, 25, and 28.

### AROUND TOWN

Tuesday 6	Wednesday 7	Thursday 8	Friday 9	Saturday 10	Sunday 11	Monday 12
Current Events in the U.S.S.R. forum 7 p.m. St. Andrew's Orthodox Church Lombard & Chester Sts. 327-6776	<i>The Hunt for Red October</i> movie Harbor Park Market Place & Lombard 837-3500	Indira Obeyesekere: Paintings exhibit (opening) 7 - 9 p.m. Towson State University 830-ARTS	<i>My Left Foot</i> movie 7 & 9 p.m. Charles Theatre 1711 N. Charles St. 727-3456	Cheney Miniature Rooms exhibit 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Baltimore Museum of Art Art Museum Drive 396-7101 \$2 (students)	<i>The Pianos Trios of Ludwig van Beethoven</i> concert 3 p.m. Turner Auditorium The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions 955-3363	<i>Ghosts</i> play 700 N. Calvert St. 685-3200 \$8 - \$28



# THE PASSING LANE



I've noticed recently that my column has become smaller and smaller. After much pondering, I came to the staggering conclusion that it was because I've been writing less. I'm sorry, I really am. It's all of those Passing Lane groupies I've been hanging out with that have lead me astray. I've been strung out out on double entendres, one-liners, and deadpans for the past two weeks. After waking up with a whoope cushion stuck between my teeth, I knew it was time to check into the Betty Ford "One-Day-Treatment-Program-for-Humor-Columnists" Clinic. Betty's treatment is quite simple: Tang and fignewtons for three meals. It's amazing how fast I recovered.

I've been thinking a lot recently about our beloved campus, and I've jotted some thoughts down. Let's take a glance at my notepad, shall we?

**Cafe Le Fast Breque**— Sounds classy, doesn't it? I figure that we ought to beef up our international image for the Fast Break. It's not enough to sell Caribbean meatpies. Since we already have the Parisian cafe tables, why not go all the way? Close your eyes and envision umbrellas over the tables, with an occasional violinist making rounds as you try to cram for a test. Checkered tablecloths, candles, a basket of bread, a wine list — come on, let's use our imaginations! We could also put two little kids on the payroll to go skipping down the hall every five minutes singing "Alouette."

**The Beatty Elevator**— This doesn't have so much to do with interesting or enjoyable, but just common safety. I don't know, but am I the only one on campus who sees their whole life flash before their eyes everytime I get on this elevator? The cable sounds like it is made out of the same elastic you would find in your underwear. Plus, there's this occasional shudder that accompanies every ride making you think it will be your last. Everytime I get off this deathtrap, I kiss the ground. Make sure your bookbag is under the five pound limit, or else the cable will surely snap.

**The Squirrel Dilemma**— Well, it was bad enough during the fall when these precocious little rodents were chucking their winter harvest at us from the treetops, but now they're back with a fury. I have this irrational fear that if I'm walking to class, one of these rabid buggers is going to attach itself to my neck and suck out every drop of blood in me. Some passer-by will spot my corpse and see a squirrel nearby, and the passer-by will talk baby-talk to the squirrel unknowing that I was bumped off by this Ranger-Rick-Leatherface mutant. We just have too many of these running around. Even in the catalog, the administration has begun to point out the male:female:squirrel ratio.

**The Bridge**— The first time I noticed something wrong was when I was walking to class, and I felt a very loose brick jostle beneath my feet. I wouldn't have given it a second thought, except for the fact that I was on the middle of the bridge looking at the tops of buses and cars from the side. Perhaps this is the administration's way of testing the aptitude of their students, like how we're supposed to deal in crisis situations. (Of course, we keep failing the fire safety part of the test, so maybe I'm wrong.) The only alternatives I can think of are:

- wear a parachute when crossing,
- run across knocking confused people out of your way,
- do the jungle-gym method of crossing: holding onto the steel girders beneath the bridge and swinging like a monkey.

Since there are plenty of surrounding trees, I prefer to swing from tree to tree by vines, sort of like that one Daffy Duck cartoon where he plays Robin Hood and screams, "Yoiks, and Away!"

Once again, we've reached the end, and I guess you expect me to dish out some platitudes before springbreak: Use your time constructively and wisely. If you're riding your bike at night, wear white. Blue and yellow make green. You ain't nothing but a hound-dog. (OK, that should do it.)



**Mother Goose  
& GRIMM**

by Mike Peters

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT DIRTY DOG ATE MY FORTUNE... (I'M OUT 35 MILLION DOLLARS.)



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## Musical wolves howl a call of the wild

Hi gang, I'm back and please accept my humblest apologies for not being here last week. As usual, this MFTM column is being brought to you by the dudes at WAXIE MAXIES, don't forget about their Entertainment Club, which gives members \$2.00 off any regularly priced CD of \$12.99 and up. Killer deal if you ask me! Now, without any further baloney, let's get busy!

### MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

MATT D'ORTONA

Eric Clapton

*Journeymen*

(Reprise Records)

First off, let's forget the fact of Clapton's status as a guitar hero. Secondly, let's ignore his long resume of past accomplishments. After incorporating these points into their proper perspectives, one can now evaluate this disc. Quite frankly, it's mediocre at best. Based on the airplay that the song "Bad Love" has been receiving, you would think that the whole album has the same quality that this song has. The sad reality of the situation is that the song "Bad Love" is the guts of the album. Clapton's playing throughout the rest of the disc's twelve cuts is lackluster and downright boring. This description is also applicable to the quality of the songs. The only cuts that bear even the faintest resemblance to the emotional and soulful guitar playing fans have come to expect from E.C., are "Running on Faith" and maybe "No Alibis." There's not much more to say except that overall, this disc is a major disappointment.

\*1/2

Company of Wolves

*Company of Wolves*

(Mercury Records)

Really hot debut effort from a band, that based on what I hear, is pretty big in these parts! Playing what I call no nonsense, straight ahead rock and roll and also showing a heavy Rolling Stones influence, could serve as a pretty reasonable hypothesis as to why they're so popular. The disc kicks off with their current single "Call of the Wild," which is getting tons of radio airplay not only here in Baltimore, but also in places such as Philadelphia and Boston. While this tune pretty much sums up the band's style, other tunes such as "Can't Love Ya, Can't Leave Ya" and "Girl" and "Romance on the Rocks" demonstrate that these guys really have some substance behind them. This is definitely one tape that should live in everybody's car! Check it out!

\*\*\*\*

Hugh Harris

*Words For Our Years*

(Capitol Records)

A fairly poor effort from an artist who seems to be undecided as to whether or not he should musically model himself after either Prince or George Michael. Aside from this "minor" observation, the music could be best described as R'n'B. As previously noted, there is little doubt that Harris was strongly influenced by "Purple Rain Era" Prince. This influence is most obvious on such songs as "Her Engine Froze" and "Mr. Woman Love Mrs. Man." The George Michael influence is most prominent on "Rhythm of Life" and "Love Kicks." The worst criticism that can be given to Harris is that originality is not one of his stronger qualities. You can listen to old Prince albums if you're in the mood for this type of music. The only reason to give this disc one star is because of the fine production work and the song "Rhythm of Life." Otherwise, it's hurting.

## THROUGH THE LENS

China Blue



## Loyola celebrates historical Maryland

by Diane Fahey

*Lifestyles Staff Writer*

Maryland Day has been celebrated at Loyola since 1961 to commemorate the founding of the Maryland colony. The occasion provides the college with an opportunity to recall the 1634 arrival of the Ark and the Dove at St. Clement's Island in the Potomac River. Father Andrew White, S.J., arrived with the early Maryland settlers. He celebrated the first Mass in the colony and in the New World on the Feast day of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Patti Murphy, assistant director of public relations, realizes that "students haven't in the past been aware of Maryland Day events." She said she is "making a concerted effort this year to raise student awareness of events and to get more students involved."

Loyola's 30th Annual Maryland Day Celebration will include a week's worth of

events. The events will be held during the week of March 19-23, and will include both students and faculty.

Maryland Week will begin Monday night with a showing of the film *And Justice For All*, which was filmed in Baltimore. It will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Knott Hall room 02.

The week's events will continue on Wednesday with a special Maryland Luncheon held in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The luncheon is open to both students and faculty and will feature an array of Maryland cuisine. The luncheon was originally planned to be a dinner. Murphy said, "The change was made to promote more faculty and commuter student involvement."

The Twister Extravaganza is scheduled for Thursday. 200 Twister games will be combined for one giant game.

Maryland Week will conclude on Friday. The day will begin with an 11:00 Mass, and will continue with the Campus Fun Run/Walk at 12:30. A sign up

sheet for the Run/Walk will be available at the information booth in the student center.

At 4:00 the ceremony and presentation of awards will be held, with keynote speaker J. Henry Butta, president and CEO of C&P Telephone. The Andrew White Medal, given in honor of Father Andrew White will be presented to Butta, J. Elizabeth Garraway, president of Maryland Independent College and University Association, and William Boucher, III, president of Chesapeake Equities Organizations.

The Alumni Laureate Award will be presented to Kevin O. Abell, of Alex Brown & Sons, Inc.

Also being presented are the Distinguished Teacher award, the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and the Bene Merenti Award, which is presented to a faculty member who has been with Loyola for 25 years. The ceremony will be followed by a reception.

## Belgian customs transform a lifestyle

Have you ever considered eating French fries with a heaping mound of mayonnaise? Nor did I. However, there are many customs I never thought could possibly be incorporated in my life, and yet have become daily routines. After the first month in Europe, every preconceived notion I possessed disappeared. The Belgians' traditions are slowly becoming my own.

### PASSPORT TO THE WORLD

DOROTHY JEDNAK

It amazes me how quickly I adapted to life in Europe. On September 4, I was placed in a foreign land, and immediately was bombarded with overwhelming feelings of insecurity. The people were speaking a language that I had no familiarity with, and simple street signs made me feel illiterate. My first walk around Leuven seemed so confusing that I almost forgot my left from right. However, after a few short weeks Leuven made me feel like a freshman again: lost, anxious, yet excited to learn and experience everything Europe has to offer in the first few days.

The timing could not have been more perfect. A month to settle in and recover from cultural shock, to starting yet another adjustment: classes. Trying to find my classes is always fun, and figuring out the system is even more challenging. I believe most people in Leuven recognize me as the girl who can only say: "Spreek U Engels?" My apprehension of asking fellow students for directions and "what exactly did that teacher say?" have long disappeared.

However, my search for Diet Pepsi is still continuing. Ben and Jerry's New York Super Fudge Chunk ice cream has been replaced with a sugar coated waffle and a cup of capuchino. I have finally overcome my fear of ordering anything besides spaghetti; yet also learned the consequences ("American" sandwiches contain raw meat!). It is always a fun learning experience. Imagine looking at a menu of ten pages and only recognizing spaghetti and coca-cola.

A new land, new customs, foreign language and different foods would shock any twenty-year-old student. However, I still have been fortunate to incorporate some of my own customs in my European lifestyle. Showering every day is no problem, and I even had the opportunity to play frisbee and enjoy an occasional Big Mac. Yet isn't that what a year abroad is all about? Learning new traditions and sharing my own will never cease to excite me. So try those fries with mayonnaise and expand your horizons too.



SPORTS

Lacrosse downs Rutgers in season opener, 14-13

by Christine Canning  
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team squeaked past Rutgers University 14-13 for their first win of the 1990 season. Behind senior Brian Kroneberger's five goals and one assist, and junior Chris Colbeck's trio goals and matching number of assists, the fourth ranked Hounds were able to down fifteenth Rutgers on the Scarlet Knight's home turf in Piscataway, New Jersey.

Just 47 seconds into the game, Kroneberger, assisted by Colbeck, put the Hounds on top. Colbeck added another, then Kroneberger scored three more times before the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, senior Ted Nichols hit Kroneberger for his fifth, and the Hounds sixth goal. Rutgers came back with three straight, and closed the Hound lead down to one, 6-5. Nichols

hit sophomore Jim Blanding to put the Hounds up 7-5 before the end of the half.

In the second half, Rutgers tied the Greyhounds 7-7 with a pair of goals. Exchanging goals, Rutgers added another and went ahead 10-9 going into the final quarter.

Rutgers was called for a penalty and Kroneberger and Nichols took advantage of the short manned Scarlet Knight defense. The Nichols goal tied the score at 10-10.

Again the Hounds traded goals at 12-12, and sophomore Bobby Curry's unassisted goal put the Hounds on top 13-12. It was Curry's first collegiate goal.

Chris Colbeck's following goal proved to be the game winner as Rutgers scored 11 seconds following to put the score at 14-13.

Goalie Charlie Toomey, who finished with 14 saves, iced the victory as he stopped the Scarlet Knight shot with just fifteen seconds left.

Head Coach Cottle pegged the game as an "excellent game to watch as a spectator." Cottle commented after the game, "This is the best team they've [Rutgers] had. They start seven seniors."

"It was a game with two good teams, we were lucky to win," Cottle continued. "We played well offensively but had some breakdowns in the defense."

The Greyhounds take on Virginia, who was one of the three teams preseason ranked ahead of the Hounds, on Saturday, March 10 at 1 p.m. at Curley Field.

The Hounds also play host for the Loyola George Transfer Invitational Tournament during the weekend of March 17 and 18. On Saturday the Greyhounds face off against Notre Dame at 1 p.m. and number three ranked North Carolina takes on Adelphi at 3 p.m.

The Championship game of the tournament is set for 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 18 and the consolation round at 1 p.m., both on Curley Field.



Chris Colbeck takes on Rutgers' opponent

Lady Hounds head for tourney

by Christina Lynch  
Sports Editor

Although it wasn't a first place season for Loyola's women's basketball team, the Lady Greyhounds showed their opponents that they wouldn't be pushed around.

Before their game against Fairfield on Saturday, the Lady Greyhounds were finishing their pre-tournament season with a record of 2-23. When they enter the MAAC Tournament at LaSalle on Wednesday, they will be playing against the sixth place team, which at this time could be LaSalle, Canisius, or Manhattan.

"The entire team worked hard even under the severe conditions that they were up against. None of them ever gave up," commented Coach Frank Szymanski. Some of the teams already in the conference, such as Fairfield and Holy Cross, had previous season records which included 19 or 20 wins.

"The level of competition exceeded our capabilities," added Szymanski. Now that Loyola is in the new conference, it's going to take time for them to build their program through recruiting.

Even though the Lady Greyhounds had their share of losses, there were a

*"The entire team worked hard even under the severe conditions they were up against. None of them ever gave up."*  
-Coach Szymanski

towards the end we began to mold both on and off the court," remarked freshman forward Toni Shropshire. After being thrust into such a competitive conference, Loyola had to adjust to playing with each other and adjust to the competition from the other MAAC teams.

"The future definitely looks brighter," said Shropshire, "we've developed a comfortable atmosphere." Szymanski is already preparing for the future by signing a couple of players to fill in the spaces.

Szymanski added, "The new players are going to compliment the team."

The Lady Greyhounds aren't going to be discouraged by this season though. The intensity and hard practice will continue in order to improve their talents.

"The returning players will have to spend more time on their skill development," commented Szymanski. Loyola now knows what it's up against and can start preparing for next season by improving their skills and talents, and through developing their recruiting program.

BOX SCORES	
LOYOLA 69 FORDHAM 81	
LOYOLA	
WOJCIEK 4-3-0 11, GREEN 10-2-0 22, MALONE 5-3-1 13 HAUSER 0-0-1 1, BONEY 0-0-1 1, SEREIKAS 1-0-0 2, HAMWRIGHT 0-0-2 2,	
ANDERSON 1-0-0 2, CAMPBELL 0-0-2 2, CONDON 0-0-0 0, FOLEY 3-1-2 13, WAGNER 0-0-0 0 LOYOLA 69	
FORDHAM	
MCGLENDON 4-2-2 12, PROLIEAU 6-4-2 18, RICE 1-0-2 4 HERZOG 4-1-5 14, JENKINS 2-0-0 4, MCGOWAN 3-0-0 6, LOPEZ 3-0-2 8,	
OSULLIVAN 6-0-2 14 FORDHAM 81	
LOYOLA 57 FAIRFIELD 88	
LOYOLA	
YOUNG 3-0-0 6, BEAM 1-0-0 2, SHAY 1-0-0 2, VENDLINSKI 5-2-2 14,	
SCHENNING 6-1-3 16, STOKES 1-0-0 2, CHRISTIE 1-0-3 5, COLLIER 0-0-0 0, SCHNEIDER 1-0-0 2, PRANGLEY 0-0-0 0, SHROPSHIRE 2-0-4 8 LOYOLA 57	
FAIRFIELD	
ACCA 4-0-2 10, MIKELIC 4-0-6 14, ELSER 1-0-3 11, GAILOR 5-0-0 10, FRIEL 2-0-0 4, HUTCHETT 1-0-2 4, LEWIS 2-0-2 6, BLY 0-1 7, AMBROMOVITCH 4-2-1 11, KICKHOUSE 0-0-3 3, CHILFMAN 1-0-0 2,	

SPORTS NOTEBOOK	
<b>Men lose in opening round of MAC Tournament</b>	
The Greyhounds lost their final game of the season 81-69 to Fordham University in Syracuse, New York. Despite the loss the 'Hounds had four players in double figures. Kevin Green finished with 22 points and six rebounds, and Mike Malone tallied 13. Steve Foley, in his final game for the 'Hounds finished with 13 and a team high of nine rebounds. Junior Dave Wojak added 11 and dished out four assists.	
<b>Women fall to Fairfield, 88-57</b>	
The Lady Hounds closed out their regular season play with an 88-57 loss to the Fairfield Stags. In her final outing, Lorrie Schenning had 16 points, four rebounds and four assists. Sophomore Mia Vendlinski finished with 14, four rebounds and three assists. Fairfield had five players in double figures.	
THE WOMEN TAKE ON SIENA IN THE OPENING ROUND OF THE MAC TOURNEY, WEDNESDAY MARCH 7 AT LASALLE.	

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE	
<b>Men's Lacrosse</b>	
Virginia at Loyola	
Sun, March 20, 1:00 p.m.	
<b>Loyola Invitational Tournament</b>	
Sat., March 17	
Loyola vs. Notre Dame, 1:00 p.m.	
North Carolina vs. Adelphi, 3:30 p.m.	
Sun., March 18	
Consolation Game, 12:00 p.m.	
Championship Game, 3:00 p.m.	
<b>Loyola at Brown</b>	
Sat. March 31, 2:00 p.m.	
<b>Women's Lacrosse</b>	
Bucknell at Loyola	
Sun., March 18, 10:00 a.m.	
Loyola at Penn State	
Tues., March .	
U Mass at Loyola	
Sun., March 25, 11:00 a.m.	

Club lax victory, 9-8

by Stephen Halligan  
Sports Staff Writer

The men's club lacrosse team won an opening day thriller against the University of Maryland's squad. The team, coached by former Greyhound Jack McCarthy, set out on Curley Field Friday night to prove there was room for another winning lacrosse team at Loyola.

With only two short weeks of preparation, the Hounds came together for a 9-8 win, coming in the final two seconds of play. Senior midfielders, Mike Closs and C.J. Spallitta worked together with freshman Aaron Schissler to account for five goals.

This first midfield line came up with any key face offs, the last one with only 1.2 seconds left on the game clock. After a quick Terrapin goal, the Hounds saw a tie coming into the final seconds.

Schissler saw differently. After winning another face off Spallitta dished off to Schissler who rocketed a shot from the top of the restraining line past the Terp goalie. His third goal proved to be the game winner.

Loyola also saw strong performances in the attack position by Doug Porta, Ray Chin and Jim Cullen. Their ability to race past Terrapin defenseman and pick up loose ground balls accounted for three more goals. The final Greyhound tally was put forth by junior Tim Brown.

Coalie Barry Criscuolo enjoyed a solid defense consisting of Mark DiBiaggio, Pete Bartmaier and Phil Huber. Their teamwork kept the Terp attackmen out of the crease. Freshman Pat Darcy will be missed at long stick middle, due to an injury.

The Greyhounds should continue to be competitive with other club teams in the area including: George Mason, Washington College, Howard University and Virginia Commonwealth. The next home game is Thursday, March 8 on Curley Field against George Mason.

Basketball's Anderson starts a different season

by Jen Loew  
Sports Staff Writer

Friday's MAAC tournament loss marked the end of a disappointing season for the Loyola Basketball team, but starting small forward Kevin Anderson doesn't get to relax just yet. Anderson will now be shot into Lacrosse season as easily as he netted for the Hounds hoop team.

A Loyola High School graduate, Anderson has tackled the great difference between high school level sports and the NCAA Division 1 college program. As a small forward during the basketball season and a mid-fielder during lacrosse season, Anderson manages to find the time to play for the two teams and has displayed outstanding performances in both.

The Towson native began his playing career in high school. Anderson became especially interested in the athletic program at Loyola when he was recruited by Mark Amatucci, former basketball coach and Dave Cottle, current lacrosse coach.

After accepting a four year scholarship for his athletic abilities, Anderson admits that he came to Loyola for his love of playing both sports. The athlete claims that performing one sport "burns" him out while competing for two teams provides more leniency for staying in shape and keeping a clear focus on the different plays.

After being introduced to such a long and continual season his freshman year, Anderson finds his playing time to be more demanding. He relies on the support of his two coaches, Schneider and Cottle, to help him manage his playing time as well as his academics.

The two sports require different talents, yet he feels his motivation for the teams is equally distributed. He does not prefer one sport over the other, for each sport is entirely different to play.

On the basketball court, Anderson finds his work to be more individualized and his main focus to be on his physical capacity. Lacrosse is more a "team sport" where he works more with the other players.

While experiencing the downfall of a frustrating basketball season, Anderson anticipates a better outcome next year. This year's squad is young and needs experience in performing together. The winter season is a long one and can produce a "negative effect," he said.

Anderson sees a positive attitude coming from the lacrosse team as they enter their season ranked fourth in the country and hope to head for the national championships. Cottle foresees Anderson as a "potential All-American" and awaits competitive playing time from the "top division 1 player."

Sometimes Anderson finds himself caught in the middle of the two teams with an occasional comment from the players, but he said, "It is nothing serious. They just joke around."



Anderson is an accounting major with thoughts of heading towards coaching on the college level sometime in the future.

During the off-season, Anderson works on improving his abilities in both sports through private clubs and leagues. The athlete will be ending his basketball season, yet fellow lacrosse player Brian Finnell stated, "He will be a welcomed addition to the Greyhound mid-fielders." This hard worker is a definite asset to both teams and his lacrosse teammates want him on the field as soon as possible.

Women finish fifth, men capture sixth in MAAC

by Betsy Burke  
Sports Staff Writer

The 1989-90 swimming and diving season concluded with sweeping victories for both the men's and women's teams over Ursinus College. The Lady Seadogs finished the season with an impressive 10-4 record and fifth in the MAAC. The men had an equally impressive season finishing 9-4 and in sixth place by a six point margin in the MAAC.

The high point scorers for both the men and ladies were both sophomores. Erin O'Donnell accumulated 216 points this season bringing her two year career total to 617.25. She ranks 12th overall in the history of Loyola's women swimmers.

For the men, David Crisbauer earned 259.5 points this season. His career total of 435.5 points places him 13th among all of Loyola's mens swimmers.

Other leading scorers for the Lady Seadogs this season include seniors Kirsten Rogers (213 points) and Denise Rogers (149 points). Junior Christina Thackson finished the season with 211.5 points. Freshmen Jean Tornatore had 178 points and Chris Coughlin had 185 points in their first collegiate seasons.

With the exception of Griesbauer, the leading scorers for the men were all juniors; Eddie Linglebach finished the season with 233 points, Mike Kirvan with 207, Brian Loellier had 160 points, Chris Lynch earned 134 points and Tim Lynch was not far behind with 125 points. Clearly more top scorers are returning next season rather than graduating.

Looking back on the '89-'90 season, head coach Tom Murphy said, "We lost to the [teams] that give scholarships; we beat the ones that don't."

Murphy commented that the team swam especially well after winter training in Florida, particularly in the MAAC championship meet and in the final dual meet against Ursinus. During the meet five new school records were set for the men and two for the ladies. Jean Tornatore broke three records alone during the week before the MAAC championships.

As Army, Fordham and Holy Cross leave the MAAC conference, Loyola's Seadogs will be vying for second or third places next year.

Hounds add new coach to start season

by Joe Hammann  
Sports Staff Writer

As the Loyola College baseball team gears up for yet another competitive season, the squad hopes to have beefed up its field staff with the addition of assistant coach Ray Kosmicki.

With the number of moves made by the Athletic Department in the last year, the addition of Kosmicki comes as no surprise to the college's sports community. The signing of the former collegiate baseball standout adds to the team's already knowledgeable staff, led by head coach Joe Palmer.

A Baltimore native, Kosmicki has been involved with baseball since he was nine. Kosmicki excelled both at and behind the plate as a catcher for the Baltimore Police Boys Club Summer League. A consistent .300 hitter, he received a scholarship to St. Francis High School in New York where he continued his stellar play. He then returned home to attend Towson State University, where he was also an outstanding player.

Since graduating from college, Kosmicki has coached a variety of teams, traveling to Canada, Chicago and up and down the Eastern Seaboard. He currently coaches an area summer team which houses many former collegiate players as well as ex-professionals.

When Palmer approached him last December about the position, Kosmicki jumped at the opportunity and joined the team days later. "In Maryland, as a teacher of the game, Joe [Palmer] has no peer," said Kosmicki. He also explained that he learns something new from the head coach everyday.

After only two months with the team, Kosmicki already sees a great deal of talent. He honestly believes that the team, still club status, deserves an opportunity to advance to division [varsity] play, no matter what level.

"These are a bunch of good kids who want to play ball and receive recognition for doing so," said Kosmicki. "Not only do they want to win for the team, but they want to show the entire Loyola community that they can compete with the best of them."

Kosmicki stresses the need for a school commitment of a guaranteed date when the baseball team will attain varsity status.

"It is about time these kids stop knocking their heads against the wall for nothing," said Kosmicki. He admits that the current swinging Hounds are perhaps the hardest working group of guys he has ever worked with.

With such a commitment, Kosmicki believes that the team will work even harder at bringing winning baseball to Loyola. "If these guys are given certain standards to live up to [certain grade point average, etc.], he said he believes the team can become a solid ballclub.

In exchange for this expected quota, Kosmicki does not see a team need for money, rather the "little things" like gym and field time, and school vans to travel to away games.

The addition of Kosmicki adds to the brains of the green and grey squad. But only time will tell if the sluggers' brawn can match up with that of their competitors. If so, who knows what is in store for the teams' future. The Hounds travel to Annapolis Wednesday to take on the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy.